



UNIVERSITY Gazette

CAROLINA'S FACULTY AND STAFF NEWSPAPER

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INSIDE

- Carter speaks to December grads **3**
- 2007: the year in review **6**
- Restoring Gerrard and Playmakers **10**
- gazette.unc.edu

UNC ranks first for quality academics and affordability

Once again, the University is the best value in American public higher education, according to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. It is Carolina's seventh consecutive No. 1 ranking since the magazine started publishing its periodic analysis in 1998.

Kiplinger's February issue examined data from 500 public four-year colleges and universities to identify the top 100 schools "based on outstanding academic quality plus an affordable price tag."

"We are proud to see such consistent recognition of Carolina's national leadership in providing an outstanding education at an affordable cost," said Chancellor James Moeser. "The Carolina Covenant and an excellent financial aid program have played a huge role in our successful record of supporting deserving students. The Kiplinger's ranking confirms what our students already know: Carolina is a great choice for the very best students across the state and nation, regardless of their ability to pay."

Kiplinger's reported that the University "represents a divergent trend: a commitment to meet the financial need of all qualified students and to fill that need with grants, not loans."

The article, "Best Values in Public Colleges," also noted UNC's attractive tuition. "For their money, students enjoy world-class research facilities, a historic campus that recently underwent [renovations and new construction] and the collected wisdom of distinguished faculty members, including Oliver Smithies, winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine," the magazine reported. "Says Moeser, 'Great faculty allows us to attract great students.'"

Kiplinger's analysis focused on academic quality, including the percentage of the 2006-07 freshman class scoring 600 or higher on the verbal and math components of the SAT (or 24 or higher on the ACT), admission and retention rates, student-faculty ratios and graduation rates. Then the magazine ranked each school based on cost and financial aid. The magazine gave more weight to academic quality than costs.

Moeser said the rankings reflected the strong support the UNC system has received for need-based financial aid from the North Carolina General Assembly. Five UNC campuses were among the top 68 schools on the magazine's list.

The universities of Florida and Virginia ranked second and third, followed by the College of William and Mary and New College of Florida. Other UNC system schools listed were N.C. State, 13th; Appalachian State, 27th; UNC-Wilmington, 36th; UNC-Asheville, 40th; and UNC-Greensboro, 68th.

Refer to www.kiplinger.com.

New emergency warning system installed, tested

While they might resemble gargantuan honey dippers, the University's new sirens are designed to save lives in an emergency.

At the end of last year, the University installed and tested the UNC Emergency Alert System Siren, which will sound during an immediate life-threatening situation such as an armed and dangerous person in the area, a major chemical spill or hazard, or a tornado.

The system consists of four sirens capable of sending warning signals over a broad area, mounted on 50-foot poles and placed

strategically around campus and near University facilities on Airport Drive. The siren system also includes public address capabilities.

In an emergency, the siren will sound, followed by a public address announcement providing specific instructions such as, "Seek shelter inside now."

When the danger is over, a second siren sound and announcement will signal, "All clear. Resume regular activities."

The goal is to make people aware of imminent danger and get them to seek shelter inside as quickly as possible, said Jeff McCracken, director of public safety and chief of police.

"This new siren system is an important communication tool for the University," he said. "It allows us to reach a large number of people and move them to safety quickly."

People on or near campus will hear a siren from four locations: Hinton James Residence Hall, Gary R. Tomkins Chilled Water Operations Center, Winston Residence Hall and at University facilities on Airport Drive north of main campus.

Testing and tweaking

The Department of Public Safety tested the new system Dec. 19.

"Overall we were very pleased because the emergency protocol worked as it should," McCracken said. "The public safety supervisor in the field made the call to trigger the alarm, just as would happen in an actual emergency. All four sirens sounded quickly and the public address announcement explained that it was only a test."

The test also pinpointed some areas to be improved, he said.

First was the siren sound itself. "It sounded a little too much like an emergency vehicle, and we would like it to sound more like an air raid siren," McCracken said.

The duration of the warning was another issue. Public safety officials had pre-set the sound to last for three minutes but want to shorten it. They also hope to make the public address announcement more succinct and easier to understand throughout campus.

"This is exactly why we conduct a test, to find out what works well and which areas we want to improve," McCracken said. "We have already contacted the vendor to explore making these changes."

The University plans to test the siren system regularly. A second full-volume test is planned early in the spring 2008 semester.

Tests will be announced beforehand to the campus community and nearby neighbors, McCracken said.

See Siren, page 2



Graduate student Amanda Buck listens during a Dec. 19 test of the UNC Emergency Alert System Siren. This siren, at Winston Residence Hall, is one of four sirens that will sound in an immediate life-threatening situation.

Actor Ruby Dee headlines MLK week celebration

Actor, activist and author Ruby Dee will deliver the keynote lecture for the 27th annual Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dee and her husband, actor Ossie Davis, have been inducted into the Theater Hall of Fame and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Hall of Fame and honored with the National Medal of the Arts, among many other accolades.

As a long-time civil rights advocate who has worked with the NAACP, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and

Southern Christian Leadership Council, "Dee used the power she gained as an artist to bring about political change," said Timothy McMillan, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies and member of the MLK Birthday Celebration Planning Committee.

Dee was recently featured in the 2007 film "American Gangster" but is also well known for her role in the 1961 classic "Raisin in the Sun."

Tickets to Dee's lecture are free, but seating is reserved and tickets are limited to two per person. Tickets, available starting Jan. 16, must be picked up from the Memorial Hall box

office. For ticket information, call 843-3333.

On Jan. 20 at 6 p.m., the Rev. Chancy R. Edwards, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church in Fayetteville and a senior adviser to Gov. Michael Easley, will speak at the University-Community Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Banquet in the William and Ida Friday Center. To buy tickets, call 962-6962.

On Jan. 21 at 8:30 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union a Day for Service program will bring students together in order

See MLK, page 5

Siren from page 1**How it works**

The University's siren system was purchased last spring from Federal Signal Corp. following about two years of discussion and planning. The system uses omni-directional speakers capable of producing a high sound level while making moderate demands on the battery power source. Activation is by dedicated radio frequency and the sirens run on batteries that are continuously charged by a solar panel on each siren pole. The system is designed to operate regardless of power outages.

Until testing is completed, it is unclear how far off campus the siren sound will carry, but product specifications indicate that each signal could be expected to carry from one-quarter to one-half a mile. The system is designed to be most effective for people outside. Many people inside buildings or vehicles likely will not hear the siren sound.

Alert Carolina

Activation of the siren system coincides with the spring 2008 launch of Alert Carolina, an educational initiative for the University community covering campus safety issues and what to do in an emergency.

Any time the siren sounds, the University will provide information and updates as quickly as possible on the new emergency communication Web site **alert.unc.edu**. The University is also expanding its capability to send emergency text messages to students, faculty and staff.

For additional information about Alert Carolina, the siren system and emergency communications, refer to **alert.unc.edu**. ■

When the siren sounds

When the siren sounds, you face an immediate life-threatening situation. There are three main examples of emergencies when the siren will sound:

Armed and dangerous person in the area

- Seek shelter inside now.
- Close windows and doors.
- Stay until further notice.

Major chemical spill/hazard

- Seek shelter inside now.
- Close windows and doors.
- Stay until further notice.

Tornado sighted in the area

- Seek shelter inside or take cover immediately.
- Stay away from windows and doors.
- Stay until further notice.

When the emergency is over, the siren will sound again with an announcement indicating: All clear. Resume regular activities.

Center to help faculty enhance teaching, research, leadership

Last spring, a task force examined how the University could maximize its resources to bolster faculty success.

The committee, composed of representatives from academic and health affairs and administrative offices, considered three areas in which the University could provide central support to enhance and gauge faculty success: teaching and learning, research and leadership.

"It was a difficult question, because a faculty member's success is largely based on individual efforts and much of that success is specific to the particular discipline," said Patrick Conway, professor of economics and chair of the Faculty Development Initiative Planning Committee.

"But the committee concluded that the University could organize a number of things

that would be useful in achieving greater success and make them more transparent to faculty members."

Essentially, Conway said, the infrastructure for promoting faculty excellence already existed. The key was how to build upon it.

And that is the purpose of the new Center for Faculty Excellence, targeted to begin functioning in July.

"Our faculty expressed a desire to have resources that will help them become excellent in all the things they do at the University, and we are developing this new center to help provide those resources," said Bernadette Gray-Little, executive vice chancellor and provost.

Stemming from many of the committee's recommendations, the center will coordinate

and enhance academic support to become a "one-stop shop," in Conway's words, for faculty who want help in becoming better at what they do.

In some cases, the help could be specific to the individual, but much of the center's focus will be on collaboration and opportunities for mentoring. The committee's report referred to the center as a "place where faculty members teach one another."

The Center for Faculty Excellence will not duplicate successful University initiatives, Gray-Little said. Instead, it will point faculty members to appropriate existing resources and create new or expanded opportunities when necessary.

See Center, page 10

Search committee reviews possible chancellor candidates

Now that the Chancellor Search Committee knows what it is looking for in a new chancellor, it has moved closer to determining who will replace Chancellor James Moeser when he leaves the position on June 30.

On Dec. 12, committee members approved a position description that listed the qualities they will look for in the next chancellor. Afterward, the committee went into closed session to review a list of 100 people who have applied or been nominated.

But search consultant Bill Funk cautioned committee members that the best person might not be among that group.

The list was amassed from ads placed in major national higher education publications,

including those focused on minorities and women, along with an effort to reach out to higher education leaders throughout the country for leads on possible candidates.

Funk said his firm had contacted some 1,000 people in search of suggestions. Many of them were key donors, alumni and civic leaders who all fell under the broader category of "friends of the University."

Of the 100 people reviewed in December, Funk told committee members that they would find only about "10 really superb people by the end of the day."

Running a university of the size, complexity and national ranking of Carolina is a demanding job for which only a handful of

people would be qualified, Funk said.

The job description calls for a successful candidate to have a clear vision for higher education, teaching and research.

"He or she is expected to be an inspiring, innovative leader with a passion for public education and an appreciation for the role of this university in the life of the state of North Carolina," the description stated.

"The candidate should have an international outlook and understanding of global trends and opportunities. Other advantages include excellent fundraising and communication skills, a commitment to diversity and a savvy approach to working with elected officials."

Smoke-free boundary extended to 100 feet

With the beginning of the new year, the University has expanded its no-smoking policy to prohibit smoking within 100 feet of University facilities.

While the University has banned smoking inside its buildings and facilities for years, the new policy — which became effective Jan. 1 — expands the no-smoking zone to prohibit smoking in outdoor areas controlled by the University up to 100 feet from all University facilities and in state-owned vehicles.

Chancellor James Moeser announced the policy in October as a result of legislation passed last summer by the North Carolina General Assembly and following consultation with the Faculty Council, Employee Forum and Student Advisory Committee.

The expansion of Carolina's no-smoking

zone protects the health of everyone on campus by reducing exposure to second-hand smoke, Moeser said when he made the announcement. It also reinforces the policy of the UNC Health Care System, School of Medicine and Campus Health Services, prohibiting smoking anywhere on the grounds and parking areas around the buildings.

The new policy applies to all University faculty, staff, students, visitors and patients.

"The practical effect of this University policy is that the campus will be smoke-free," Moeser said.

University officials have posted temporary signs throughout campus to make people aware of the smoke-free policy. Later these signs will be replaced with permanent signs at the entrances to campus.

"Although people have known about the

policy for several months, it is understandable that the expanded no-smoking boundary may be stressful for people who smoke," said Ray Hackney, interim director for the Department of Environment, Health and Safety (EHS). The University is providing many resources for those faculty, staff and students who would like to use the implementation of the policy as an opportunity to quit smoking, he said.

Information about smoking cessation assistance for faculty and staff is available on the EHS Web site, **www.ehs.unc.edu**, and information for students is available on the Campus Health Services Web site, **campushealth.unc.edu**.

The EHS site also includes information about the policy, a list of frequently asked questions, information about making clinic appointments and additional smoking cessation resources outside the University.

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December grads urged to explore the unknown, serve the common good

More than 1,100 students marked the completion of their degree programs during mid-year commencement Dec. 16 in the Dean E. Smith Center.

Noted journalist and policy expert Hodding Carter III, professor of leadership and public policy, delivered the address, encouraging students to embrace change and become lifelong learners. Following are excerpts of Carter's commencement address:

and over and over again, or we drown in them. This is a matter not of toned muscle but of buffed mind. Exercise it repeatedly or you will not be up to the challenge.

John Bare is a multi-talented UNC graduate, a native North Carolinian I once taught and later worked with at the Knight Foundation.

'What would you say to them,' I asked him

lifelong change, you must also learn to be a lifelong citizen to help the nation do no less. ...

In our nation — a democratic republic — the civil and political society depend upon the individual. Thus Teddy Roosevelt's admonition that 'the first requisite of a citizen in this republic of ours is to be willing and able to pull his weight.' What does that mean, at least to me?

That our system's central proposition remains that government serves the people rather than people being the servant of government.

That we must strive to keep this the land of the haves and the 'gonna' haves; to ensure that it not evolve into a sordid pyramid of fixed economic stratification in which the very, very few are very, very rich and a great plurality struggles to make ends meet.

That we remember and live Woodrow Wilson's stirring admonition some 100 years ago, that a nation is as great, and only as great, as its rank and file.

That in the United States, the majority rules but the rights of the minority are protected. ...

That personal certitude is one thing, but to demand that everyone adhere to your certitudes is quite another, unacceptable thing. ...

The United States has always been the land of becoming, of re-creation and regeneration, of countless divisions and countless comings together. We have never been a finished work.

Nor has America ever been the work of government alone, or industry, or the church, or of political faction. It has repeatedly been the work of citizens participating in the hundreds of thousands in the civic enterprise. No less vital today.

You will find, if you do not already know it, that we are currently a people beset by fierce partisan and ideological differences, bristling with hostility and incivility. You will hear the language of Us and Them. ... You will work in an economy embedded in a global system whose largely beneficial workings on the large scale nevertheless have negative effects closer to home. All or some of this can be dispiriting.

Resist. Don't let it get you down or make you cynical or resigned. American history and ideals argue against the permanence of our current divisions. We have overcome in the past. We can and shall overcome today. But it will take hard work. It will also take rededication to old principles, an undertaking Bill Clinton once formulated in the phrase New Covenant.

It is an apt notion, founded on religious precept and democratic ideals. And it is one already embraced with fervor by hosts of UNC students, past and present. Theirs is now part of the national crusade, carried on at the local level, in favor of service to the common good, to the commonwealth. It takes many forms.

One was publicized just a week ago in a New York Times article about student and faculty activism for health-care reform. It featured the words and works of UNC public policy major Aaron Chang. ... Another is represented by Aaron Charlop-Powers, who graduated from Chapel Hill last year and is working in India as a grassroots organizer among the least of these, our brothers and sisters. I knew him and worked

with him and admire his spirit immensely, and so I turned to him, also, for advice. This is a small piece of what he wanted me to say to you: 'Take this opportunity to be different, to defy the norm in actions small and large but in actions all the time. Be exceptional by doing exactly what is not expected of you, doing what the world needs.'

Finally, there is Chris Myers Asch, who received his doctorate in history here, again, in the 1990s. Having worked for years as a Teach for America teacher and alternative school founder in the midst of my native land, the dirt-poor Mississippi Delta, he looked for a way to raise the nation's sights. He set out to convince Congress to create a U.S. Public Service Academy. It would be for the civilian public sector what West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy are for the military. And you know what? With more determination than dollars behind him, he already has over 200 congressional signatures on pending legislation to do just that. I would not bet against him.

Most of us are not going to follow in the footsteps of Chris or either of the Aarons. But all of us can take a lead from this excerpt from a report by the National Commission on Civic Renewal in 1998: 'Democracy,' it said, 'is neither a consumer good nor a spectator sport, but rather the work of free citizens engaged in shared civic enterprise.'

So let me offer you a specific goal. Over 30 years ago, an unlikely combination of liberals and conservatives killed the draft, first put into law in the grim days just before World War II. As a result, we of the vast majority now hire out our patriotism and the defense of America to a small minority of brave men and women willing to volunteer their lives to that cause. (The rest of us coast on their sacrifice.)

Your generation could offer this nation no better gift than to lead an effort to create a system of short-term national service —

If you must be a lifelong learner to keep up with lifelong change, you must also learn to be a lifelong citizen to help the nation do no less. — HODDING CARTER

Upon this sea of blue gowns rides an armada of pride. You have basked in the offerings of a great university, and now you set sail. I offer two themes. One has to do with personal fulfillment. The other has to do with duty.

Reflect for a moment. How many of you decided on a different major or career or extra-curricular activity during your years here? Now know this. However often you changed your mind or direction, the world into which you graduate will require many, if not most of you, to change direction far more often. Creative change, creative destruction are the order of the day in every sphere of life. Out with the old, in with the new in dizzying succession. That is the essence of capitalism and its great strength. It is also the message of a world expanding with paradigm shift upon paradigm shift. Nothing is frozen in place. The only certainty is change — technological, demographic, environmental, social, political. Which leads to an exhortation: Embrace change. Rejoice in its potential. Strive to master its impact. But above all, keep sharp and refreshed the intellectual tools that this magnificent institution has put in your hands and heads. Though you leave this campus, not one of you can afford to leave or ignore the necessity of a lifetime of learning.

We either breast the tides of change, over

the other day, 'if you were in my place?'

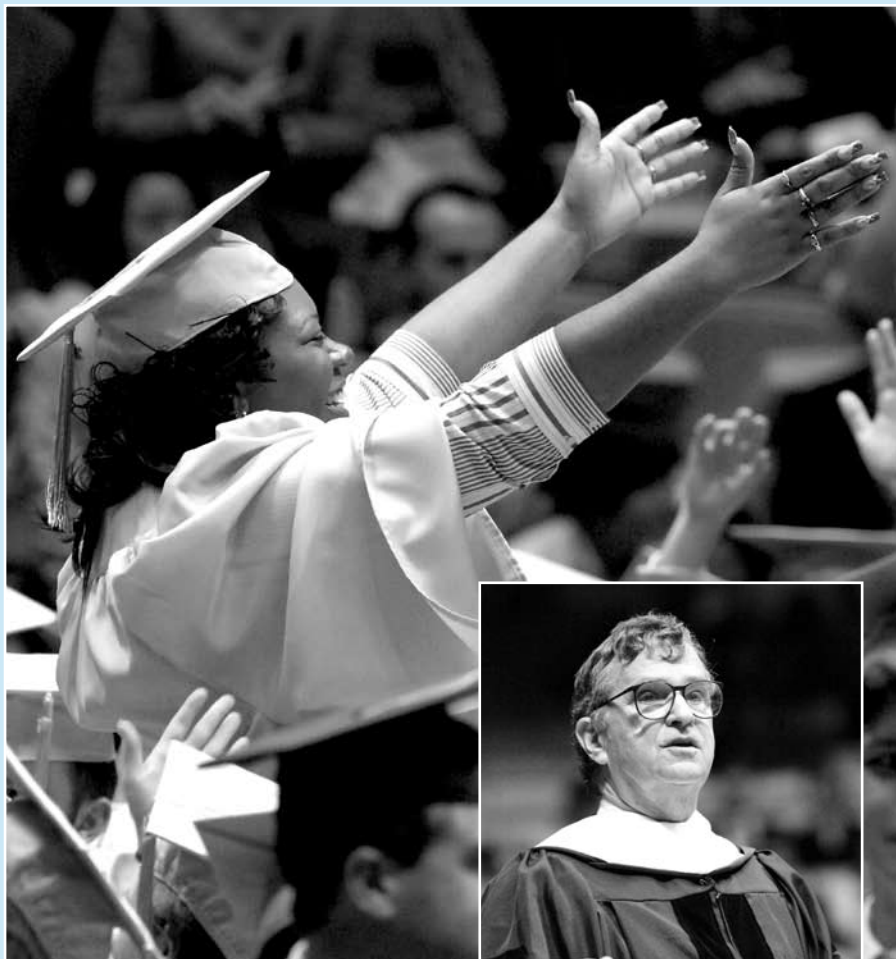
'Tell them this,' he replied. 'Resist the temptation to take safe harbor in the known.'

Which struck a responsive chord. A half-century go, when I graduated, I did so into a world with far more safe harbors and set ways. ... From the vantage point of the '50s, it was not absurd to believe that life was a matter of here today, here tomorrow. We were disabused of that notion immediately — and then repeatedly. The Soviet Union sent Sputnik up into space in late 1957, and overnight, with its ascent went the comforting illusion of American pre-eminence in military science and technology. ...

The props of that old order are often forgotten but were rigidly enforced in their day. Black Americans were at the back of almost every bus. Most women's place was in the home, unless they absolutely had to work. Abortion, unmentionable, was in the back alley and homosexuality, even more unmentionable, was deep in the national closet. ...

All those once-settled ways of life — gone. Gone, too, are the textile mills and the furniture factories and tobacco as sacrosanct and cotton as king. And so we struggle to adjust, to get ahead of the curve, to understand.

Which leads to the second theme. If you must be a lifelong learner to keep up with



A graduate acknowledges her family during the mid-year commencement ceremony Dec. 16 in the Smith Center. Hodding Carter, right, delivers the commencement address.

Administrator honored for his ability to bring people together

In his 2000 book, “The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference,” Malcolm Gladwell wrote about the value of connectors.

A connector, he wrote, is the human equivalent of a computer network hub — someone who knows many people from an array of circles and who makes a habit of introducing them to one another.

For the past 17 years, the connector at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center has been its associate director, Michael O’Malley. His unique ability to bring people together was one reason 27 of his friends, colleagues and students nominated O’Malley for a 2007 C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award.

Wendy Sarratt, the center’s assistant director, remembers that when she first arrived O’Malley took her on a tour of the guts of the building, from the steam pipes to the ventilation systems to the immense web of hallways.

She quickly found that O’Malley did not walk the halls to check on the building; his concern was the people who filled its labs and offices. These repeated hallway encounters, over time, have helped O’Malley learn the names, faces and work of all the faculty members.

Call it wandering around with a purpose. When you are a connector, bumping into people is never an accident. It is an opportunity waiting to happen.

“He can often be heard saying, ‘You know, you should really talk to X about her new project,’” Sarratt said.

And that is how, on his way to the drink machine, he spawns new collaborations, she said.

A student of history

Of course, O’Malley will say simply that his whole career in medical research and administration began as a fortuitous accident. His original plan as an Army ROTC student at Davidson College was to be a great historian.

After graduating cum laude from Davidson in 1972 and a short stint of active-duty service, O’Malley came to Carolina in fall 1973 to pursue his master’s degree in history and add his voice to telling the story of the American South.

As a boy growing up in Atlanta, he could not escape understanding — and telling — that story.

“History is something that Southerners grow up with,” O’Malley said. “Some of it is not great history, but it is who we are and what we have to move on from.”

But he did not move on from studying history until he had nearly completed his master’s degree thesis on the 1906 lynching in Salisbury of five black men who had been accused of murdering members of a local family. A mob tortured the men with knives before hanging them. The governor, alarmed at what was one of the largest multiple lynchings of the 20th century, called in the National Guard to restore order.

The 1906 episode was a milestone in history, and O’Malley’s attempt to study it marked a turning point for him as well.

After nearly two years in graduate school, he no longer felt the same pull toward history he once did and he began to doubt whether he still had the obsession for it necessary to fuel a successful career. Those doubts led him to drop out of the program on the cusp of finishing it to take a nondescript job at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

It was the kind of job someone in his circumstance had to take just to pay the bills. As it turned out, he worked in Patient Accounting where he was called upon to call people about their delinquent bills. It was a job he both loathed

and learned from in ways that he could fully appreciate only in retrospect.

Without knowing it, in his role as bill collector, he found himself at “the place where the rubber hits the road,” where health-care policy either works for or against the people it is intended to serve.

And before he knew it, he was hooked.

He stayed there for two years — interrupted by a four-month detour through Europe —

now a professor of medicine at Harvard. Earp was collaborating with Fletcher on breast cancer research.

O’Malley not only helped with the their breast cancer screening projects, but quickly demonstrated extraordinary writing and analytical abilities.

“I have always prized good writing as the hallmark of good thinking, so I was delighted to

alone lead, an effort to write a research policy paper with nine other co-authors all early in their research careers and from different disciplines,” Kim wrote. “That is what makes Dr. O’Malley extraordinary.”

Jill Reedy, now a cancer prevention fellow at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., remembers the detailed e-mail from O’Malley in response to her inquiry about the CCEP and what she could expect to get out of it.

“His genuine and caring personality is evident to those who know him,” she said. “It appears inherent within his character.”

‘Laugh and be nice’

O’Malley does not know what to say about all the nice things being said or written about him. He is so uncomfortable about the praise that he still has not read any of the nominating letters his friends and colleagues wrote on his behalf.

He appreciates the generous gesture so many people made on his behalf. He knows that what they had to say was sincere and heartfelt. But he also sees a danger in believing all the nice things said about him.

It is the work that galvanizes him and binds all of the people at Lineberger in a cause bigger than any one of them. It is their unending commitment that O’Malley sees as the center’s real connector.

The sense of purpose that O’Malley derives from his work is matched by the joy that his wife Nadine and their daughter Bailey, along with their dog Shelby, have brought into his life.

He credits his family for the qualities others ascribed to him. It was his mother and her mother — the grandma they all called Bubba — who taught him to laugh and be nice, he said.

His father, who died when he was a first-year college student, worked hard to make ends meet. In addition to his day job as an insurance underwriter, he worked at other jobs on weekends to support his family. “I hope I have some of his work ethic,” O’Malley said.

He learned about courage from his younger brother Richard, who was born with a number of medical problems and spent his entire life in and out of hospitals. He died in 2003 just short of his 50th birthday after spending 12 years on dialysis.

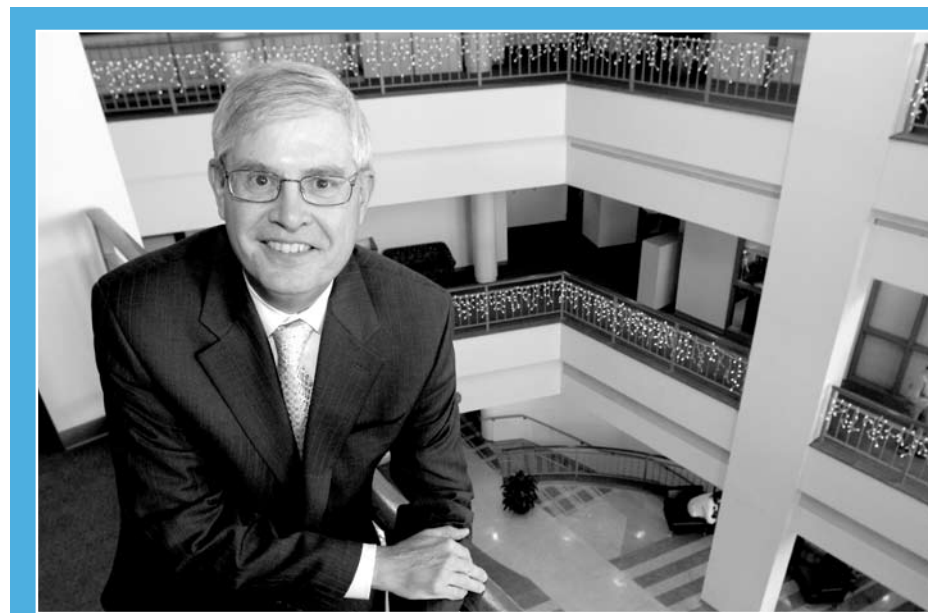
O’Malley learned more things that he can count from his sister, Mary O. Huff, who earned her Ph.D. long before he did. She is now an associate professor of biology at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

“In addition to raising her three kids and building an academic career, she’s taking care of Mom and before that she took care of both Mom and our brother Richard,” O’Malley said. “She’s a true and accomplished saint.”

O’Malley credited two people, Arnie Kaluzny and Jim Veney, for deepening and broadening his interest in health administration. “Arnie chaired my dissertation,” O’Malley said. “Jim chaired my master’s paper and served on my doctoral committee.”

He counted both men among his greatest advisers and colleagues, but they are part of a long list. At the top of the list is Shelton Earp, longtime director at Lineberger, who O’Malley described as “the best boss you can imagine.” It was Earp, along with Joseph Pagano, who brought O’Malley to work at the center in 1990.

“When Michael first started, the cancer center had fewer than 100 members and was seen as a basic science center with some public health



Michael O’Malley, said one colleague, “is simply one of those vital individuals who make things run.”

before he returned to graduate school in fall 1978, this time to pursue a master’s degree in health policy at Carolina’s School of Public Health.

He completed course work in two years and in 1980 went to work as a research assistant with Suzanne Fletcher in the School of Medicine’s division of general medicine. In 1981, he finished his paper to earn his master’s, but he continued doing research with Fletcher, later as a research associate, for nine years.

After a one-year stint as a senior manager with the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds in Washington, D.C., he returned to Chapel Hill to become the assistant director at Lineberger. In 1997, two years after completing his Ph.D. in health policy and administration, he began serving as an adjunct assistant professor in addition to administrative duties.

In 1998, he was named associate director at Lineberger and continues in that role today while serving as an adjunct associate professor.

Knowing your purpose

Titles do a poor job of capturing what people really do, especially for people who hold more than one, like O’Malley.

Dianne Gooch Shaw, the center’s director of communications, said that to O’Malley his work is more than a job. From the time he walked through the door 17 years ago, she said, O’Malley has been a steady and innovative leader who always goes above and beyond what is asked of him.

No task is too big or too small, said Beverly Mitchell, Distinguished Professor of Pharmacology and Internal Medicine, who has seen O’Malley do everything from directing traffic to mopping floors to organizing bulletin boards. “Michael is simply one of those vital individuals who makes things run,” Mitchell said.

Jo Anne Earp, a professor in the School of Public Health’s department of health behavior and health education, met O’Malley in 1980 when he was a research assistant for Fletcher,

embark on a collaborative co-author relationship with Michael, starting with our first publication together in 1983,” Earp said.

Little did she know that O’Malley would turn out to be one of the cornerstones of the Lineberger center and that they would collaborate regularly. O’Malley and Earp worked together to develop and implement evaluations of breast cancer screening interventions, particularly for underserved populations.

In 1992, they received major funding from the National Cancer Institute to support the North Carolina Breast Cancer Screening Program that sought to reduce the high breast cancer mortality rates suffered by older African-American women in five eastern North Carolina counties by offering them regular screening mammograms.

A passion for teaching

Even as O’Malley helped launch the breast cancer-screening program, he was taking the lead to establish the Cancer Control Education Program (CCEP) that he still co-directs with Earp. The National Cancer Institute now views the program as a model cancer control-training program for pre- and postdoctoral students.

Ahn Tran, a predoctoral fellow who has studied under O’Malley, said O’Malley not only promoted a strong sense of community among fellows, but he inspired excellent scientific discussion and research. “Dr. O’Malley sees ‘the big picture’ and knows that many disciplines need to come together to move science forward,” Tran said.

Annie Eu-Shin Kim, a doctoral candidate in health behavior and health education, remembers how O’Malley pushed his students during the weekly CCEP Journal Club meetings to think broadly about cancer prevention, beyond the limits of their specialized content areas.

As part of their journal club activity, the students co-wrote a paper titled “Cancer Burden in North Carolina: Priorities for Intervention.”

“No professor I know would suggest, let

News Briefs

Massey nominations due Feb. 7

Nominations are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 7 for this year's C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Awards. Given for "unusual, meritorious or superior contribution made by an employee, past or present," these awards may be conferred by the chancellor upon "any living full-time or part-time employee, whether faculty or staff." Chancellor James Moeser will present each of the six recipients with an award of \$6,000 during the spring Massey Awards luncheon.

Nominations may be submitted by completing an online nomination form located at www.unc.edu/masseyawards/nominate, or letters of nomination may be sent instead to the address below. Each nomination should include the name of the proposed recipient, whether the nominee is a present or past University employee (if past, include the dates when the nominee was employed), the service rendered by the nominee and why this service is thought to be a contribution sufficiently "unusual, meritorious or superior" to deserve an award. It should be signed by the nominator or anyone seconding the nomination.

Because of the signature requirement, nominations and seconds made by letter will not be accepted by fax or e-mail. Nominations made online will require a valid Onyen ID and password.

Nomination letters should be addressed to: Carolyn Atkins, C. Knox Massey Awards Committee, CB# 6100, 208 West Franklin Street. Nominations received after 5 p.m. on Feb. 7 will be considered in 2009.

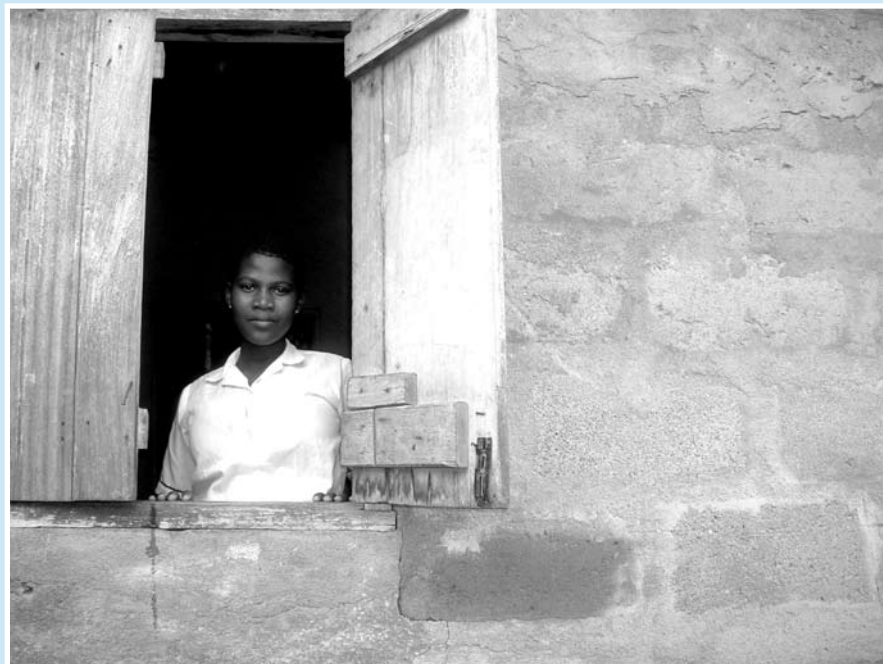
Information about the Massey Awards nomination process, guidelines and a list of the former recipients is available at www.unc.edu/masseyawards, by calling Atkins (962-1536) or by e-mail (carolyn_atkins@unc.edu). Winners will be announced in April.

PlayMakers presents journey of a lifetime: '2.5 Minute Ride'

In "2.5 Minute Ride," playwright Lisa Kron weaves together two stories: a pilgrimage with her father to Auschwitz — where his parents died during World War II — and a tale about visiting the roller coaster capital of the world in Ohio. Kron also acts in the one-woman play, presented by PlayMakers Repertory Company from Jan. 9 through 13 at the Center for Dramatic Art.

The play is part of PlayMakers' PRC² series, followed by artist-audience discussions after each show. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. on Jan. 13, in the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre. Tickets are \$24 to \$32, available at www.playmakersrep.org or call 962-PLAY.

'FACES OF CHILD TRAFFICKING'



A girl — a child slave from the Volta region of Ghana — connects with the camera in this photo taken by Angela Harper, a senior in international studies and sociology. The image is one of about a dozen by Harper now on view at the FedEx Global Education Center through Feb. 25. There are an estimated 27 million slaves living in the world today, the majority of them children. Harper traveled to Ghana last summer to work with the Association of People for Practice Life Education to free children from slavery and reunite them with their families. In many instances, these children were sold into slavery because their parents could not support them and hoped that a new master would be able to provide food and other necessities. The opening reception will be held at the center Jan. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Collecting Everyman's Library

The gilt floral spines and petite dimensions of the Everyman's Library series are familiar to anyone who has frequented used bookstores or explored a dusty attic. A new exhibit at Wilson Library will examine the 102-year history of Everyman's Library, beginning with those first iconic volumes issued in 1906.

Joseph Malaby Dent founded Everyman's Library in London with the goal of publishing 1,000 classic titles in beautiful and widely affordable editions. "The ABC of Collecting Everyman's Library: Archives, Books, Collections," on exhibit Jan. 17 through March 31, will showcase 107 historic Everyman's titles, along with advertising, bookmarks and business records from the J.M. Dent & Sons archive in Wilson Library.

Independent scholar Terry Seymour will speak about "The Adventures of a Collector" in

a free public program Jan. 17 at 5:45 p.m. in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room. Seymour is the author of "A Guide to Collecting Everyman's Library," published in 2005. Items from his personal collection will be on loan to UNC as part of the exhibit. For information, call 962-4207.

Gilroy to serve as visiting scholar

Paul Gilroy, Anthony Giddens Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, will visit campus Jan. 15–19 as the Kenan Visiting Scholar, hosted by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

Invited faculty and students will meet in small groups with Gilroy Jan. 15 and 16, and he will present the keynote remarks at a Jan. 17–19 conference. In addition, eight invited scholars — including two from UNC — will present him with papers, and Gilroy will respond to the

papers in his closing address.

The keynote talk will be held Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Stone Center.

Refer to iah.unc.edu/news/gilroy/program for more information.

Women's leadership council sponsors mentoring award

The deadline is Jan. 18 to make a nomination for a Faculty Mentoring Award sponsored by the Carolina Women's Leadership Council. Each winner receives \$5,000.

Submit nominations online by visiting www.unc.edu/pgi-bin/WLCMA_viewapp.pl. For information about award criteria, see provost.unc.edu/announcements/facmentoraward.

Register for 29th Annual Minority Health Conference

The 29th Annual Minority Health Conference, sponsored by the School of Public Health, will be held Feb. 29 at the Friday Center. This year's theme is "The Impact of Poverty, Culture and Environment on Minority Health."

Nancy Krieger, professor of society, human development and health at the Harvard University School of Public Health, will give the William T. Small Jr. Keynote Lecture from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Refer to www.minority.unc.edu/sph/minconf/2008 for information.

Proposals due Feb. 8 for course development grants

The Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost and the APPLS Service-Learning Program are soliciting proposals for Ueltschi Service-Learning Course Development Grants. Faculty are encouraged to apply for one of five \$8,000 grants to develop or enhance a service-learning course that benefits the University and campus community.

To download the request for proposals, refer to provost.unc.edu. For more information, e-mail Jenny Huq (huq@email.unc.edu).

Post-Communist Russia to be examined in 'After the Fall'

A Jan. 26 seminar will take a look at Russia beginning with the collapse of Communism at the end of the Cold War. It will be conducted by Adventures in Ideas, sponsored by the Program in the Humanities and Human Values, with support from the Center for Slavic,

See News Briefs, page 11

MLK from page 1

to give back to the greater community. Pre-registration is required at www.unc.edu/roots.

On Jan. 21 at 7 p.m., "He Was a Poem: A Gathering in the Tradition" will be performed in the Stone Center's Brown Gallery and Museum. Guests will include musician Bradley Simmons of the Duke University Djembe Ensemble, poets Michael and Lita Simanga, and spoken word artist Kim Arrington.

On Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m., the Theta Pi Chapter

of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will lead a candlelight vigil on McCorkle Place in honor of King with brief addresses and performances.

Dee's keynote address in Memorial Hall will follow the vigil at 7 p.m., followed by a Jazz Faculty Jam at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium. For more information, refer to music.unc.edu.

On Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor the Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest in the Student Union Cabaret. The contest theme is "From Dreams to Reality: The Illusion of Full Inclusion." For more infor-

mation, e-mail kappaomicrondst@gmail.com.

On Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the FedEx Global Education Center, filmmaker Michele Stephenson will join the North Carolina debut of "Faces of Change," an award-winning documentary following the stories of five activists working to eradicate racism.

On Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Y, a unity dinner will bring together Carolina students in the spirit of King's vision that people should be judged by their character, not the color of their skin. For information, contact Bryce Jenkins, bjenkin@email.unc.edu.

On Jan. 25, screenings of "The Lived Experience of Race: Reflections on 'A Class Divided'" and MLK's Dream of a Better Tomorrow" will be held in the Great Hall in the Student Union at 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The events will conclude on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. with a performance in the Great Hall titled "I, Too, Sing America: The New Frontier." The performance, through song, dance and the spoken word, will help the audience imagine the possibilities for the world if people could start all over again.

For details see www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk.

2007

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



JANUARY

Kiplinger's ranks UNC No. 1

UNC ranked first on Kiplinger's list of best values among the top 100 public universities for the sixth straight time. Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine defines value as the best "combination of outstanding academic quality plus an affordable price tag." The magazine reported that Tar Heel students pay \$13,584 or less and enjoy small classes, a top-notch faculty and a supportive environment that enables 84 percent of students to earn a degree within six years.



At the naming ceremony, English Professor Trudier Harris said that George Moses Horton had already put his life to verse. "He wrote poetry," Harris said. "But he was a poem."

FEBRUARY

\$100 million gift expands Morehead Scholars program

The John Motley Morehead Foundation received a \$100 million gift from the Gordon and Mary Cain Foundation of Texas to support and expand the Morehead Scholars Program. The Morehead, established in 1951, was the nation's first undergraduate merit scholarship program.

The Cain Foundation's gift, one of the largest gifts ever to an undergraduate scholarship program, increased the number of full scholarships offered each year to attend the University. It will expand the program's international service, study and internship opportunities. Both the foundation and scholarship program were renamed Morehead-Cain to honor the Cain gift.

Residence hall renamed for slave/poet

A residence hall, formerly Hinton James North, was renamed in honor of slave and poet George Moses Horton.

Horton, whom records indicate was likely born in 1797 and died in 1883, taught himself to read while enslaved

in the first half of the 19th century in Chatham County. For decades, Horton walked into Chapel Hill on Saturdays, at first only to sell his master's fruits and vegetables, but later to compose acrostics — poems using the letters of a person's name to begin each line — out of the names of sweethearts of students enrolled here.

Carolina First campaign pushes past \$2 billion mark

A \$50 million pledge from Dennis Gillings, chief executive officer of Quintiles Transnational, and his wife, Joan, pushed the Carolina First campaign over its \$2 billion fundraising goal.

The gift, the largest single donation in Carolina's history, was made to the School of Public Health where Dennis Gillings taught in the 1970s and 1980s. It will be renamed the Dennis and Joan Gillings School of Global Public Health.

After passing the \$2 billion goal, the campaign launched a special \$100 million drive for faculty support. Along with endowed professorships, the drive was earmarked for benefits such as salary and research stipends, travel and special research materials.

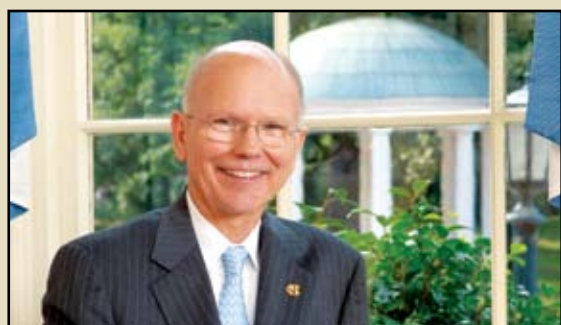


Campaign co-chair Paul Fulton, Chancellor James Moeser, Joan and Dennis Gillings, and co-chair Charlie Shaffer celebrate surpassing the campaign goal.

AUGUST

SASB opens

The new Student and Academic Services Buildings, known as the SASB, opened its doors in time for the start of the 2007–08 academic year. The two-building complex located at the corner of Manning Drive and Ridge Road houses 15 different units and uses both technology and personalized services to transform the quality of support services for students.



MOESER

SEPTEMBER

Moeser says he will step down

During his annual State of the University address, Chancellor James Moeser announced his plans to step down at the end of June.

"The principal lesson I learned as a concert artist was always to get off the stage before the applause stopped," he said. "The second lesson was to be conservative with encores. 'Always leave them wanting more,' was the best lesson I ever learned from my teachers. Those lessons stuck, and I think they apply to me as much today as they did in my years on the concert stage."

Moeser is Carolina's longest-serving chancellor since Christopher Fordham. He succeeded Interim Chancellor William McCoy, tapped after Michael Hooker's 1999 death. His first day as chancellor was Aug. 15, 2000, and his last will be June 30. But his days of service at Carolina are far from over.

"After a year's research leave, I

shall return to campus with the most exalted title that this University can confer on an individual — professor," he said.

Trustees approve plan for Carolina North campus

The University Board of Trustees unanimously approved the plan for Carolina North to develop 250 acres of the nearly 1,000-acre site during the next half-century. The trustees' action cleared the way for the plan to be reviewed and approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

The plan anticipated that 2.5 million square feet of building space would be completed over the first 15 years along the eastern boundary of the property bordering Martin Luther King Boulevard. The first of those projects is a new 85,000-square-foot Innovation Center for which the University has already requested a special-use permit to begin construction.

Moeser, in his State of the University address, called Carolina North "the defining thing for the third century of this University."

OCTOBER

FedEx Global Education Center dedicated

On University Day, the University formally dedicated the FedEx Global Education Center, a new building devoted to innovative global education efforts and catalyzing Carolina's ongoing work to benefit the state.

The building, located at McCauley and Pittsboro streets, brings international studies and research at the University under one roof and advances a major academic priority of preparing students for success in an increasingly connected world. The center was funded by sources including the 2000 Higher Education Bond Referendum and private gifts, including \$5 million from FedEx Corp.

Oliver Smithies wins Nobel Prize

Oliver Smithies, Excellence Professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the School of Medicine, was named a co-recipient of the 2007 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine.

Smithies, along with Mario R. Capecchi of



APRIL

University dedicates war memorial

UNC President Emeritus William Friday helped dedicate a new landmark, "Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service." The memorial, at the heart of campus on Cameron Avenue between Phillips and Memorial halls, honors the 687 known alumni killed during wartime. Friday quoted former University President Edward Kidder Graham who told students during World War I that the burden of democracy did not fall on the shoulders of soldiers alone.

What about us? Friday asked. "Are we moving more toward peace, not only among nations, but among citizens at home? Are we vigilant in securing freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of the press, security of our homes and freedom of want among our people?"



UNC President Emeritus William Friday, a World War II veteran, speaks at the dedication of the memorial honoring alumni who were lost in military service.

MAY

More than 5,500 graduates honored at commencement

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright implored graduates to be doers, not drifters, and legendary Tar Heel basketball coach Dean Smith received a standing ovation after he received an honorary degree.



Former coach Dean Smith acknowledges the crowd by pointing as his players did to thank a teammate for an assist.

Tar Heel Bus Tour celebrates its 10th anniversary

The Tar Heel Bus Tour, a five-day learning experience across North Carolina each May, marked its 10th anniversary. Since 1997, more than 360 new faculty and others have participated in the tour to gain a better understanding of the state and the people the University serves. To see an anniversary video, refer to www.unc.edu/bustour/2007/video07-04.html.

JUNE

Ron "Doc" Hyatt dies

For four decades, the warmth, dignity and irrepressible spirit of the man known as Doc Hyatt graced the University he loved. Ronald W. Hyatt, long-time professor of exercise and sport science and faculty marshal from 1992 to 2003, died June 13 at age 73 after a long battle with cancer.

Known far and wide as an enthusiastic, warm — and ever-present — booster of the Carolina community, he lived by the philosophy that you get the most out of life based on what you have to give.

"Ron always called people 'Champ.' But the truth is, he was our champ," said Chancellor James Moeser. "He was as devoted a teacher, friend and champion of this University as you will find, and we will miss him."



'Our champ' Ron Hyatt, a fixture of the Carolina community for four decades, died in June after a long battle with cancer.

JULY

Thorp becomes dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

THORP

Holden Thorp, Kenan professor of chemistry and chair of the Department of Chemistry, assumed duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Thorp, a 1986 Carolina chemistry graduate who joined the faculty in 1993, directed the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center and helped found companies based on his University research. He was named to the post in February.

Research revenues surpass \$610 million, a new record

As federal funding for research flattened and competition for investment from other sources intensified, the University set a record in total revenues.

Growth hit 2.9 percent in fiscal 2007, putting UNC above \$610 million in total grants and contracts. That was \$17 million more than the previous year's record of \$593 million, and more than twice as much as revenue 10 years ago. While competition for funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has increased sharply, the University's share of those funds rose 6.6 percent to \$314 million, accounting for 51 percent of overall investments. The School of Medicine attracted \$298 million in 2007, almost two-thirds from NIH.

NOVEMBER

Water conservation efforts intensify

Experts had called the drought of 2002 the worst the state had ever seen, but by midyear the drought of 2007 had earned that distinction.

The University responded as it did five years before, by adopting many water-saving measures and urging employees to limit their water use. UNC has constructed new buildings designed to capture and reuse rainwater, limited the irrigation of athletic fields to a level necessary for the players' safety and installed new "waterless" toilets, among other efforts.

DECEMBER

Carolina First campaign concludes

The Carolina First Campaign, the seven-year fundraising drive to support Carolina's vision to become the nation's leading public university, ended Dec. 31. A goal of \$1.5 billion was set when the Carolina First campaign was launched but the goal was increased to \$2 billion in 2005. The University surpassed that goal earlier in the year with a \$50 million pledge (see February) and had raised \$2.33 billion by the end of December.



Oliver Smithies and his wife, Nobuyo Maeda, pose after the Dec. 10 Nobel Prize ceremony in Stockholm.

O'Malley from page 4

research," Earp said. "Today, we have 250 members with one of the nation's premier population science programs, an active clinical care and trials program, translational research and faculty who are nationally renowned in a wide variety of areas."

"The breadth of the center, and its ability to interact with so many faculty and administrative units, is largely thanks to Michael and his incredible skills at bringing people together."

Earp also credited O'Malley for joining with his mentor Kaluzny to see the need for a course on cancer prevention and control, to create the course and teach it.

Pagano, Lineberger Professor of Cancer Research, said O'Malley may well be the finest administrator he has seen in his 45 years at the University. O'Malley keenly grasps every aspect of Lineberger and its complexities with great passion, vision and skill, he said.

"The exceptional day-and-night commitment needed for this kind of administrative leadership

rests on superiority of intellect and performance — all done with a light touch that brings order and calm to the whole enterprise," Pagano said.

"And humor! What gifts! Great things happen here every day thanks to Michael's deft touch and perfectly tuned authority. He is at the top of his form, sought after throughout the country as a consultant and an ornament to Carolina." ■

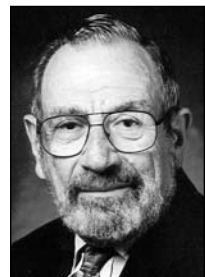
Faculty/Staff News & Notes

Daniel Okun, 90, dies Dec. 10

Daniel A. Okun, Kenan professor emeritus of environmental engineering, died Dec. 10.

Okun was hailed worldwide for his groundbreaking work in identifying pristine water sources, water management, water supply, pollution control, water reclamation and reuse, and watershed protection issues.

In 2006, he received lifetime achievement awards from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, the national Environmental and Water Resources Institute and the International Water Association.



OKUN

During his career, Okun worked in 89 countries and consulted with municipal and legislative planning committees throughout the United States. He helped design a water treatment plant in Bangkok, Thailand;

established a graduate program in sanitary engineering in Lima, Peru; and studied water supply and pollution control in China for the World Bank. At home, he led the 1980s campaign to build Cane Creek Dam and Reservoir.

"Dan Okun cared deeply about his school, his community, his state and his world," said Barbara K. Rimer, dean of the School of Public Health. "And he turned that commitment into action, whether through water projects or social action. . . . Dan was a model citizen/professor, and I am so glad to have known him."

Okun began his Carolina career in 1952 and served as chair of the environmental sciences and engineering department from 1955 to 1973. During that time, the department grew from three to 25 faculty members. Although Okun retired from teaching in 1982, he remained actively involved in the profession through writing, lecturing and consulting.

"His humanity equaled his professional stature," said Mike Aitken, chair of environmental sciences and engineering in the School of Public Health. "I believe Dan's greatest legacy will be this department. . . . He transformed it from a traditional program in sanitary engineering to the multidisciplinary department we are today, at a time when this was unheard of. He was truly a man of vision who pushed us to excel even through this last year of his life."

Okun was the first engineer from North Carolina elected to the National Academy of Engineering and later to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies. He chaired the Water Science and Technology Board of the National Research Council from 1991 to 1994.

Okun established a scholarship, awarded annually to a student in environmental sciences and engineering. He was also a strong supporter of the Stone Center.

Donations may be made in Okun's memory to the Dan Okun Scholarship Fund in the School of Public Health, CB# 7407. Checks, made to the Public Health Foundation, should indicate the name of the scholarship.

Conrad named CIO, VC for information technology

Larry D. Conrad, associate vice president for technology integration and chief information officer at Florida State University, has been named Carolina's vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer.



CONRAD

The Board of Trustees approved Conrad's appointment, effective Feb. 1, via a mail ballot in mid-December. Conrad will succeed Dan Reed, who became director of scalable computing at Microsoft Research last month.

"Mr. Conrad's experience at the university, state and national levels is impressive," said Bernadette Gray-Little, executive vice chancellor and provost. "He has more than 35 years' experience in the field of information technology and has a diverse background in both corporate and university settings, with extensive experience in academic and administrative

computing, as well as telecommunications."

Since 1998, Conrad has been the chief information officer at Florida State University, where he also was assistant vice president for technology integration until 2003.

"Mr. Conrad is known as a collaborative leader, a key attribute for someone who will oversee the strategic integration of information technology in all aspects of the University's education, scholarship, research and service," Gray-Little said.

He was on the selection, negotiation, steering and budget committees that implemented PeopleSoft for Florida State's Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) project — a background that makes him well qualified to guide Carolina's ERP project, Gray-Little said. The ERP is a University-wide initiative to streamline and integrate Carolina's aging student information, human resources, payroll and finance computing systems, many of which are more than 20 years old.

Conrad led the effort to define and build a new high-speed research and education network in Florida known as

the Florida LambdaRail, which provides opportunities for Florida university faculty, researchers and students to collaborate with colleagues worldwide.

"Equally impressive, Mr. Conrad found a viable alternative to state funding for the project," Gray-Little said.

In addition, he previously served on the board of the National LambdaRail, a nationwide high-speed research network initiative, and has recently been elected to the Internet2 External Relations Council. He has been active for many years in EDUCAUSE, a nonprofit association that promotes the intelligent use of information technology in higher education.

Before his tenure at Florida State, Conrad was at Arizona State University for 10 years, six years as director of the computer center and four as director of computing and network consulting services.

Conrad graduated with a bachelor's degree in computer science from Iowa State University and a master's degree in computer science from Arizona State University.

Classic Movie Night features dinner, movie and discussion

Enjoying a Friday night dinner and a movie is as easy as making a phone call.

The Classic Movie Night series, sponsored by the Carolina Club and the Chapel Hill Historical Society, features a three-course dinner and movie shown on the big screen in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center. Local film enthusiasts, many from the University community, introduce the movies and the evenings end with audience discussions — all for \$25 per person.

Since 2001, the two organizations have teamed up to offer the movie nights for their members. Several times a year they partner with University groups and invite them to participate as well.

Two such Classic Movie Nights are scheduled for early 2008:

■ A partnership with the University Woman's Club on Jan. 25 features "The Sting" introduced by Hodding Carter III, professor of leadership and public policy. That night, Kimball King, professor emeritus of English, will lead an additional early conversation about the portrayal of stings in American literature and films.

■ On Feb. 22, Jack Boger, dean of the School of Law, will introduce "Judgment at Nuremberg" in a partnership with law school faculty and staff. Boger, who has expertise in constitutional and civil rights law, will also lead the early conversation on the needs of a nation versus the rights of its citizens.

The series reflects a variety of film genres. Movies including "All the King's Men" introduced by William Leuchtenburg, William Rand Kenan Jr. professor emeritus of history;

"The Philadelphia Story" introduced by King; and "The Graduate" introduced by Tom Linden, Glaxo Wellcome Distinguished Professor of Medical Journalism, have been shown.

Val Lauder, lecturer in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, chooses the movies and finds relevant speakers based on the movie's theme and possible discussion topic.

Lauder was instrumental in creating a 1999 movie series for the Chapel Hill Historical Society that featured discussions by Carolina faculty members. Two years later, when the Carolina Club wanted to start its movie series, Lauder, a former president of the Historical Society, suggested that the two groups join forces. It is a project she is passionate about.

"I'm of a generation that grew up going to the movies. They are an important part of our cultural history," Lauder said.

In fact, she said, a PBS documentary on the history of movies described the influence of early 20th-century nickelodeons and silent films in helping the wave of U.S. immigrants adapt to their new home. Because the films were inexpensive and told their stories visually, people from all backgrounds could enjoy them, even without understanding English.

Chapel Hill's Pickwick Theatre, which charged 5 cents for a movie and accompanying piano music when it opened in 1909, was one of the most popular entertainment establishments in town for several decades.

For information about Classic Movie Nights and possible University partnerships, call Elizabeth Cheek at 962-9578 or e-mail elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com.

Reclaimed water system contracts awarded

Last month, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) board of directors awarded nearly \$7 million in contracts to build a new reclaimed water system.

Reclaimed water is highly treated wastewater that meets the state's standards for certain non-drinking uses including irrigation, cooling, street cleaning, toilet flushing and construction.

When construction of the system is completed in spring 2009, the University will use treated water instead of drinking water at several of its chilled water plants and to flush toilets in the Center for Genome Sciences when it is completed.

The new system is expected to reduce the University's need for drinking water by around 600,000 gallons per day — about one-fourth of the total used by the University and UNC Hospitals and around 7 percent of overall water demand in the area. Reclaimed water use in the late spring, summer and early fall is expected to exceed 1 million gallons per day.

As the system is extended later, officials estimate that it could reduce drinking water demand by 2 million gallons per day or more.

The University will reimburse OWASA for local costs of design and construction and will pay future rates and fees to cover operating, maintenance and management costs of the new system. State and federal grants will cover more than \$2 million of the design and construction costs.

"The University is grateful to the North Carolina General Assembly for approving this innovative arrangement. We are pleased to be a partner in a project that will benefit the entire OWASA service area," said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services.

Planning and design for the system began shortly after the 2002 drought, said Randy Kabrick, OWASA board chair.

Human Resources

Beginning of 2008 is an excellent time for a benefits check-up

With the start of a new year, it is important to review some essential benefit information.

Annual Enrollment Changes

Any benefit elections you made during the Annual Enrollment for NCFlex and the University benefit programs took effect Jan. 1. Remember to check your pay stubs (Jan. 4 for biweekly paid employees and Jan. 26 for monthly paid employees) to ensure that the programs you elected are reflected with the corresponding deductions.

Dental Plans

NCFlex switched dental vendors. Beginning Jan. 1, the new vendor is United Concordia. ID cards were mailed the last week in December to all employees enrolled in the NCFlex dental plan. Remember to tell your dentist about the change in vendors on your next visit.

Also, if you switched between the NCFlex dental plan (United Concordia) and the University's dental plan (Assurant Dental), be sure to tell your dentist and present your ID card at your next appointment.

Health Care and Dependent Care Spending Accounts

Claims for limits elected for the 2007 plan year must be filed with Aon by March 31. Services must have been rendered by Dec. 31, 2007.

For limits elected for the 2008 plan year, remember to file claims in a timely manner. Aon mailed claim kits to all enrolled members the last week in December. If you use the NCFlex Convenience Card, remember to send in your receipts quickly to avoid any interruptions to the use of your card.

You can check the balance of your spending

account, status of claims submitted and pending reimbursements by registering with Aon at www.ncflex.selfservicenow.com.

Supplemental Medical

NCFlex eliminated the supplemental medical plan with Kanawha. Deductions for this plan terminated in December. If you were enrolled in this plan, you were notified of the plan's termination by NCFlex as well as in the communication the University distributed during annual enrollment.

Life Insurance

Increases in life insurance above any guaranteed issued amounts are subject to evidence of insurability (also known as proof of insurance). Coverage changes will take place upon notification of an approved increase by the insurer.

Cancer Insurance

If you elected coverage or switched to a higher plan during annual enrollment, you would have been subject to evidence of insurability (also known as proof of insurance). Coverage changes will take place upon notification of approval by the insurer.

Vision Coverage

If you elected coverage or switched plans during annual enrollment, you should have received new ID cards. NCFlex Vision Plan 1 covers exams and materials, while Vision Plan 2 covers basic materials. Don't forget that if you are enrolled in the State's Smart Choice PPO health plan, the PPO provides in-network coverage for one routine comprehensive eye examination per benefit period, subject to a co-pay amount.

2007 UMDP graduates

Human Resources congratulates the 2007 graduates of the 10-month University Management Development Program (UMDP), designed for University managers and supervisors.

For information on UMDP, refer to hr.unc.edu/employees/spa-employees/training/umdp. The next nomination period will begin in June.

Tiffany Allen
Christina Artis
Adam Beck
Vicki Behrens
Connie Blumenthal
Shawn Caldwell
Stephen Campbell
Michael Carroll
Carolyn Cates Newman
Robert L. Chapman, Jr.
Randal V. Childs
Chuck Crews
Shannon Eubanks
Jocelyn Foy
Priscilla Godwin-Hanson
Elizabeth Gunn
Tommy R. Gunter
Holly Harmes
Derek Hoar
Jeremiah Joyner
Lisa Katz
James W. Lindsey
Greg Marrow
J'Ingrid Mathis
James McAdam
Victoria S. Morgan
Rachel Morris
Jessica C. Russell
Peter Smith
Ingrid Wicker-McCree
Chris Williams
Jerome Williams
Tina Zimmerman

Spring semester's tuition waiver deadline is Jan. 15

Tuition waiver forms for the spring semester must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 15.

Deliver forms to the Benefits Program Administration Office in Human Resources, located in the Administrative Office Building at 104 Airport Drive, Suite 1700.

The tuition waiver program allows eligible employees to have their tuition waived for a

course taken at any of the 16 campuses of the UNC system.

Participation is voluntary and courses may be taken for career development or for personal interest.

Tuition may be waived for up to three courses per academic year.

Tuition waiver deadlines may vary from institution to institution.

Employees are responsible for knowing the deadline applicable to the institution at which they are enrolled.

For more information on the tuition waiver policy and a link to the required form, refer to hr.unc.edu/Data/benefits/tuitionprograms/tuitionwaiver.

For information about the tuition waiver policy, contact Ruth Holt at 962-3071.

Call for entries: 20th blood drive logo, theme



WINTER BLOOD DRIVE A RESOUNDING SUCCESS Carolina Blood Drive co-founders Ed Phillips, director of business operations with Facilities Services, and Pamela Billing, office manager for the Arts and Sciences Foundation until her retirement in 2005, assist Rameses with a blood donation at the Ninth Annual Winter Blood Drive Dec. 18. The drive exceeded its goal with 341 units of blood collected, which will help to sustain or save the lives of 1,023 North Carolinians.

The 20th annual Carolina Blood Drive will be held June 3 at the Smith Center. The blood drive committee is accepting ideas from the campus community for a theme and/or graphic logo.

Concepts should focus on the 20th anniversary of the drive and the more than 50,000 North Carolinians who have been helped by Carolina's blood donors.

The winning theme and logo will be used on the poster, T-shirt and Web page. The contest winner(s) will receive a blood drive presentation poster, the new 20th anniversary T-shirt and design acknowledgment on the blood drive recruitment Web site. Submit ideas by Feb. 1 to Shelly Green, Employee Services, CB # 1045 or e-mail employee_services@unc.edu. For more information call Employee Services, 962-1483.

Preserving history: the restoration of Gerrard Hall and Playmakers Theatre

Campus construction is everywhere.

Dodging workmen, construction materials and scaffolding, it can be difficult to navigate from one end of campus to the other. At the same time, it is easy to overlook the details of the many projects under way.

While the new construction is eye-catching, the University also has recently completed two important historic restorations. Both projects are performing arts spaces: Playmakers Theatre, also known as Smith Hall, and Gerrard Hall, located beside South Building.

Three years of planning, 14 months of labor and about \$3.5 million have gone into the restorations, supervised by Paul Kapp, manager of historic preservation for the University.

entrance of the building facing Polk Place, was one of the biggest changes, Kapp said.

Joseph Caldwell, the University's first president, wanted the portico to face south, indicating his hopes for continued expansion of the campus.

"It was the suggestion of another quad," Kapp said, referring to Caldwell's decision to have the portico face south. "Everybody nowadays says, 'You put the portico on the wrong side', but that's really not what happened at all."

With Caldwell's intent in mind, Gerrard was restored using marks on the sides of the building left from the original columns, and the new portico faces Polk Place just as it did originally.

The building's original columns began to

shorten the columns and allow air space between the bases and the ground. This allows water to run through without being trapped between the base and the floor of the portico and, consequently, prevents water damage and rotting.

The tops of the columns featuring carvings of corn and wheat, which were designed in 1847 by renowned American architect A.J. Davis, were also restored.

"They're a masterpiece of American architecture," said Kapp, who explained that substituting American crops such as corn and wheat for the traditional leaves that would top Roman columns illustrated an attempt to Americanize a democratic ideal.

Some chemistry went into the restoration

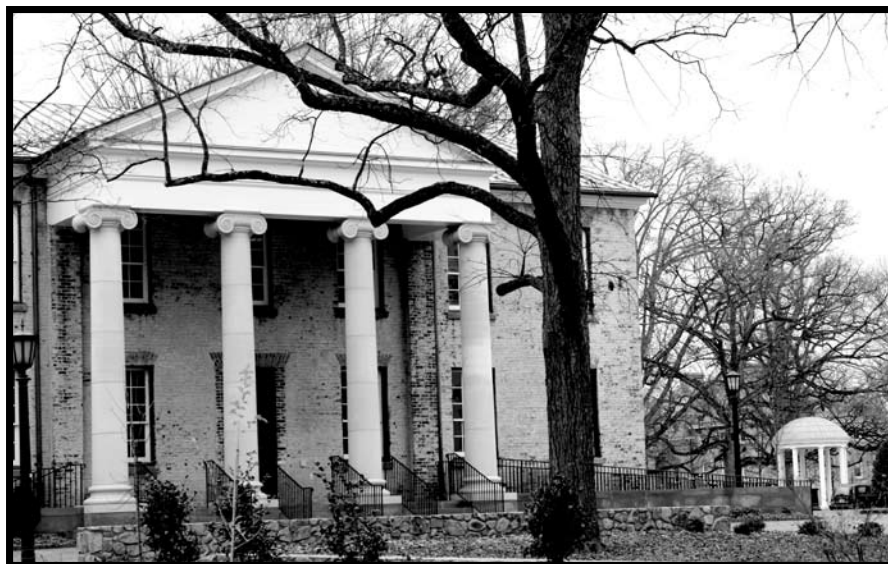
landmark, is essentially complete, the inside has a long way to go. He estimates that an interior restoration would require \$4 million to \$4.5 million.

The University plans to ask the General Assembly for the money next year, Kapp said. Until any further restoration begins, though, Playmakers will remain available for use.

True to their original intent

Gerrard is now in use again, recently housing events ranging from an open forum of the Chancellor Search Committee to a folk music concert.

Among the biggest challenges in the restoration process were efforts to comply with building



THE FACES OF RESTORATION AT UNC

Left, the portico of Gerrard Hall; above, Paul Kapp, campus historic preservation manager; right, the columns of Playmakers Theatre.



Modernizing a vintage building

Gerrard Hall has undergone the more extensive change.

The building's cornerstone was laid in 1822, and construction was completed in 1837. Originally a lecture hall and chapel, the building was heated by a radiator and had no bathrooms, running water or air-conditioning.

"It was pretty spiteful during the summertime," Kapp said with a smile.

Several renovations were made to the building. Workers dug a crawlspace by hand, creating a space for air-conditioning and heating systems. A raised stage was lowered to increase accessibility, seats in the balcony were torn out and seating dating to the 1930s was restored.

The building was also brought up to code with the installation of sprinkler and fire systems and improved accessibility.

"Cramming all that into an 1822 vintage building and still trying to keep its historical look and integrity has been a challenge," Kapp said.

Designing the portico, or the columns at the

rot in the 1890s and were torn down in 1901. Workers left them on the side of the road to be hauled away, but Chapel Hill residents had other ideas. "Various people just took them," Kapp said.

In summer 2002, however, Kapp discovered that some pieces of the University's history refused to disappear.

"I was jogging down Battle Lane, and in someone's lawn was a yard ornament," he said. Upon closer inspection, Kapp realized that it was the top of one of the columns from Gerrard, about a half-mile from its original location of a century ago.

Facelift for a masterpiece

While Gerrard has undergone extensive renovations, Playmakers Theatre, which was completed in 1851, has undergone a facelift, with restoration focused on the exterior.

"We kind of redid the envelope of the building," Kapp said.

The bases of the front columns were rebuilt to

as well. George Fore, one of the leading conservators in the South, was brought in to analyze the exterior paint color of Playmakers.

Fore used a lift to get paint samples from the exterior of the building. He then floated the samples in silicon, cut them and analyzed the colors of years past using spectrographic analysis. As a result, Fore put together a palette of the building's previous colors, which was presented to the Board of Trustees who chose the exterior color seen today.

The completed project has created additional performance space for students and faculty.

Unlike that on newer campuses, the University's arts community is not concentrated in one place, but is scattered across campus, said Emil Kang, executive director for the arts.

"I think we're going to be a campus with important historic buildings, and through these buildings hopefully we'll be able to stitch together an arts community," Kang said.

Kapp said that although the exterior restoration of Playmakers, a national historic

codes meant for newly constructed buildings, Kapp said.

Working with the N.C. State Historic Preservation Office, campus architects and the fire marshal, however, they were able to update the building to current safety standards without compromising the integrity of the structure.

"Buildings like Gerrard are going to be used, and used a lot," Kapp said. "I think that's one thing our preservation program is very proud of. You'll find that these buildings have been continually used."

Moreover, they are used with their original purpose in mind.

"Every building on both of these historic quads is being used as they were intended when they were built," Kapp said, "and that's pretty good stuff."

Editor's Note: This story was contributed by Joyce Pope from Raleigh, a senior in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Center from page 2

For example, the University already has many successful research centers that offer help with grant writing and identifying potential funding, she said. The committee wanted to make the core research facilities even stronger and to provide incentives for faculty members to conduct interdisciplinary research.

"The creation of a research mentorship program might be a possibility," Gray-Little said.

In other areas, the center could adapt existing programs to meet broader faculty objectives.

Core instructional programs offered by the

Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL) are an example of how the center will build upon a strong foundation — perhaps by creating a cadre of teaching mentors and teaching scholars to foster interaction among faculty members. CTL will be incorporated in the new center when it opens, Gray-Little said.

"While teaching and research are more traditional support areas in a university like ours, the leadership aspect is probably a little different," she said. "Our faculty members are asked to assume various leadership roles, but they really don't have a way to learn what's involved in leadership except by doing it."

Providing training in management and

leadership would not only benefit faculty members, it would be an asset for deans and department heads as well, she said.

The committee identified the need for training in governance, financial management and tenure issues through a short "boot camp" supplemented with successful programs such as the BRIDGES program for women faculty, the Academic Leadership Program offered by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities and others.

Creating such a center relies on both visionary leadership and strong operational management. Gray-Little is looking for both: a half-time director to provide strategic leadership and a full-time executive director to provide

programmatic oversight.

"The director should be a senior faculty member, someone who is highly regarded on campus, committed to excellence and interested in contributing to the development of other faculty members," Gray-Little said. "That person will directly affect the flavor of what the center offers and will be instrumental in hiring the executive director."

The search committee, chaired by William Balthrop, professor of communication studies, will begin reviewing applications Jan. 31. For information, contact Balthrop at 962-4982 or vwv@email.unc.edu. Applicants should go to www.unc.edu/provost/searches.html. ■

ITS maintains several sites for videoconferences

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

There are several Information Technology Services (ITS)-supported videoconference facilities on campus, which faculty use for everything from classes to symposiums to research collaboratives to interviews to dissertation defenses.

"Remember that you don't necessarily have to travel to another university to collaborate with colleagues — you can reach them with our help," said Tom Cox, senior learning space consultant with ITS Teaching and Learning. "Videoconferencing is easy, and Classroom Hotline staff are happy to provide faculty with a demo of the room's equipment to make them feel comfortable with the setup."

Videoconference facilities are available in Peabody Hall, Phillips Hall, the Johnston Center, the Health Sciences Library and the Carolina Center for Educational Excellence. To see a map of all ITS videoconference locations, refer to its.unc.edu/tl/maps/videoconf-map.php. Learn more about scheduling a room at hotline.unc.edu.

All facilities offer H.323 (Video over IP) videoconferencing, and some offer added features such as a second camera and push-to-talk microphones that allow audience/class members to collaborate more easily. Several of the rooms offer multi-point conferencing, allowing you to see and hear people in several locations at once. Some also offer data sharing, which allows participants to share their computer screens to display visuals such as PowerPoint presentations.

"If faculty already have a partnership set up with another institution, they should consider holding some meetings by videoconference instead of driving to another city or state repeatedly throughout the year," Cox said. "This saves time and money, and it will become increasingly important at Carolina, with our growing focus on research funding and collaboration."

The Classroom Hotline provides key classroom technology to Carolina instructors and students. To learn more, refer to hotline.unc.edu, e-mail hotline@unc.edu or call 962-6702.

Start the new year with CBT

Start the new year with new skills. Computer-based training (CBT) offers approximately 2,800 online courses free to all faculty, staff and students.

New courses are added to the collection regularly and recent additions include: Microsoft Office Publisher 2007, Microsoft Office Word 2007: Level 3 (Second Edition), Microsoft Office Excel 2007: Level 3 (Second Edition), Dreamweaver CS3: Level 3, CorelDRAW X3: Level 2 and Adobe Photoshop CS3: Web Production.

Business skill courses such as time management, conflict resolution and project management are also available.

To subscribe to the free service, refer to cbt.unc.edu and follow the instructions for new users.

Carolina to host literary festival in 2009

Carolina began the North Carolina Literary Festival in April 1998 to celebrate Southern writers and readers. The inaugural event featured many University faculty members and other Southern literary luminaries.

Chancellor James Moeser, with a \$200,000 commitment to the UNC Library in December, ensured that the biennial festival would continue.

In a Dec. 14 letter to the leaders of the other three area universities that have hosted or participated in the event — Duke, N.C. State and N.C. Central — Moeser said

Carolina would host the festival in 2009. Carolina hosted the event in 1998 and 2002, N.C. State in 2004 and Duke in 2006.

It was the University's turn to stage the festival this year, but Sarah Michalak, UNC librarian and vice provost, said in November that financial constraints kept the UNC Library from organizing the event. Traditionally, each host school has raised the needed money and developed a slate of authors to appear.

"This festival, rotating among our respective universities, is an outstanding showcase for the area's important literary heritage and

makes a major contribution to the cultural climate of the Triangle," Moeser wrote.

Moeser said he hoped that the area campuses could work together to help create a sustainable future for the event.

"I know that Carolina faculty and students consider it a critical aspect of academic scholarship and community outreach," he said.

Michalak said she was thrilled by the chancellor's support for the festival and excited about planning an excellent event. A date and planning committee for the festival will be announced early this year, she said.

News Briefs from page 5

Eurasian and East European Studies and the U.S. Department of Education Title VI Program.

"After the Fall: Russia Post-Communism" will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuition fee is \$120. To register, visit www.unc.edu/depts/human or call 919-962-1544.

Hutchins lecture analyzes tobacco epidemics in world, South

The Center for the Study of the American South with support from the UNC General Alumni Association presents the James A. Hutchins Lecture Feb. 5: "What Does the Cigarette Epidemic in the American South Tell Us About Global Tobacco Control Today?" Louis M. Kyriakoudes, associate professor of history at the University of Southern Mississippi, will present the talk at 3:30 p.m. in the Royall Room of the Hill Alumni Center.

For more information, refer to www.unc.edu/depts/csas/Hutchins2007-2008/Kyriakoudes.html.

LGBTQ program funds available

As part of its mission to help foster and sustain the quality of LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer) life in the University community, the Provost's Committee on LGBTQ Life offers financial support for speakers, colloquia, performances and other professional activities and innovative programs.

To apply for funds, refer to provost.unc.edu/announcements/lgbtq2007 and complete the funding application.

'A Dialogue on Development: Addressing Extreme Poverty'

The FedEx Global Education Center will offer a free public lecture by economist Paul Collier at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10 in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium as part of its Global Education Distinguished Speaker Series, co-sponsored by UNC's African Studies Center. Collier will address the struggles facing countries in extreme poverty and propose realistic solutions for growth.

Collier is a professor of economics and the director of the Center for the Study of African

Economies at Oxford University. See global.unc.edu for more information.

Registration open for SILS summer international program

Registration is now open to anyone interested in being part of the School of Information and Library Science summer seminars in Prague, Czech Republic or Oxford, England. These international summer seminars can be taken for academic credit or non-credit.

All registrations must be received by March 1. For more details, refer to sils.unc.edu/programs/international.

DJ Spooky to present lecture and demo of 'Video Soul'

Paul D. Miller, better known as DJ Spooky, will present a discussion and demonstration Feb. 8 to illustrate the history of digital art and media of "Video Soul: Wattstax to the Avant Garde" prior to its world premiere Feb. 9 at Duke.

The event will take place at 3 p.m. in Hanes Art Auditorium. ■

Calendar from page 12

Lecture, presented by Steve Forbes, president, CEO of Forbes Inc. Koury Aud, McColl. 5:30 pm. R.S.V.P.: 843-7787 or kfbsrsvp@unc.edu.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 – FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
UNC Global, Peking University "Health Crises and Disparities: Working Together on Solutions." www.pkuuncglobalhealthforum.org.

NOTEWORTHY

BELL TOWER TOASTMASTERS

Contact Doug Strong: 843-9377, strongd@med.unc.edu. www.unc.edu/bellttm/btmaster.htm.

Every Tuesday Practice formal and informal presentations with feedback. 5th floor conf room, Health Sciences Library. 11:45 a.m. – 1 pm.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING

www.unc.edu/faculty/faccoun. 1/25 Stone Ctr Hitchcock Rm. 3-5 pm.

FEDEX GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER

www.global.unc.edu. Call Laura Griest (962-0318) or e-mail lauragriest@unc.edu. All events take place at the center.

LANGUAGE AT LUNCH

Second week of month Grab lunch and practice language skills. Mon, Spanish; Tue, French; Wed, Portuguese; Thu, Chinese; Fri, Arabic. Global Cup Café. 11:30 am – 1:30 pm.

SAFE ZONE ALLY PROGRAM

Call Danny DePuy (843-5376) or e-mail depuy@unc.edu

email.unc.edu. lgbt.unc.edu/allies/safezone.html. 1/30 Safe Zone Training. 3-7 pm.

UNIVERSITY MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

E-mail duval@mail.fpg.unc.edu. uma.unc.edu. 1/16 Third Wednesday Conversations — brown bag lunch. Campus Y. 11:45 am.

DEADLINES TO WATCH

OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES

1/15/08 Deadline to turn in tuition waiver forms for spring semester. See hr.unc.edu/Data/benefits/tuitionprograms/tuitionwaiver or call Ruth Holt (962-3055).

CAROLINA WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

provost.unc.edu/announcements/facmen-toraward. 1/18/08 Deadline to make a nomination for a Faculty Mentoring Award. See Web site and make nomination online: www.unc.edu/pgi-bin/WLCMA_viewapp.pl.

C. KNOX MASSEY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

www.unc.edu/masseyawards/nominate. Call Carolyn Atkins (962-1536) or e-mail carolyn_atkins@unc.edu.

2/7 Deadline to make nominations for Massey Awards. See Web site for guidelines and nomination form. Make nominations online or mail to: Carolyn Atkins, C. Knox Massey Awards Committee, CB# 6100.

APPLES SERVICE-LEARNING PROGRAM

hugq@email.unc.edu. provost.unc.edu. 2/8 Deadline to make proposals for Ueltschi Service-learning Course Development Grants.

FITNESS | RECREATION | WELLNESS

CAMPUS RECREATION

203 Woollen Gym. Call 843-PLAY. pomerant@email.unc.edu, www.campusrec.unc.edu/events.html. Gym/pool privilege card required. For complete listings of campus recreation facilities and links to each program, refer to www.campusrec.unc.edu/Facilities.htm.

KIDS ROCK (RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAROLINA KIDS)

www.campusrec.unc.edu/heels.html#family_fun. RSVP to tleighc@email.unc.edu at least two days before scheduled event.

1/19 Movement. LD Burris, Triangle Ctr for Contemporary Dance, introduces modern dance forms with African dance/story play. Rams Head Recreation Ctr. 10 am – noon. Free.

WALK FOR WELLNESS

E-mail lmangili@email.unc.edu. www.campusrec.unc.edu/heels.html. Walks held through the week from various locations on campus. Refer to Web site for routes and more info.

EMPLOYEE RECREATION

Contact Lauren Mangili, lmangili@email.unc.edu, 962-7348. www.campusrec.unc.edu/heels.html. Employee fitness program. For complete listings of services, see Web site.

TRAINING

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

E-mail LearnIT@unc.edu. LearnIT.unc.edu. Refer to Web site for current schedule of workshops that include information technology topics for faculty, staff, students.

Calendar

NEXT CALENDAR INCLUDES: JAN. 31 – FEB. 13
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: 5 P.M., FRI., JAN. 18
E-MAIL: gazette@unc.edu
FAX: 962-2279: Clearly mark for the Gazette.
CAMPUS BOX: 6205

JAN. 10 – JAN. 30



‘THEME AND VARIATION’ – ‘JANUARY’

Like a musical theme and variation, printmakers construct a basic framework and then make alterations from image to image as a sequence of prints progresses. “Theme and Variation: Print Sequences from Ornament to Abstraction,” on view at the Ackland Art Museum through Feb. 24, explores this tradition of serial imagery, displaying nine sequences of prints and one of photographs, ranging in date from circa 1550 to 1980. “January,” a color wood engraving print, is the work of Eugene Grassset (French, 1841-1917).

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION WEEK

www.unc.edu/diversity/mlk. Refer to Web site for complete schedule.

- 1/20 23rd Annual University/Community Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Banquet. Friday Ctr. 6 pm.
- 1/21 Day for Service. Great Hall, Union. 8:30 am.
- 1/21 MLK Youth Leadership Program. Multipurpose Rm, Union. 9:30 pm.
- 1/21 He Was a Poem: A Gathering in the Tradition. Brown Gallery, Stone Ctr. 7 pm.
- 1/22 Candlelight Vigil. McCorkle Place, around Old Well. 6:30 pm.
- 1/22 MLK Keynote Lecture: Ruby Dee. Also, presentation of 26th Annual MLK Jr. Scholarship. Memorial. 7 pm.
- 1/23 Annual MLK Jr. Oratorical Contest. Caberet, Union. 7:30 pm.
- 1/24 “Faces of Change.” Screening and discussion with filmmaker. 1015 FedEx Global Education Ctr. 5 pm.
- 1/24 Unity dinner. Campus Y. 7:30 pm.
- 1/25 The Lived Experience of Race: Reflections on “A Class Divided” and MLK’s Dream of a Better Tomorrow. Great Hall, Union. 12:15 pm, 1:15 pm, 2:15 pm.
- 1/25 “I, Too, Sing America”: the New Frontier.

Great Hall, Union. 7 pm.

READINGS | FILMS | PERFORMANCES

BULL’S HEAD BOOKSHOP

- Call 962-5060, bullshhead@store.unc.edu. Unless noted, all readings are at 3:30 pm.
- 1/23 Brett Webb-Mitchell reads from his new book, “On Being a Gay Parent: Making a Future Together.”
- 1/24 Columnist Edwin Yoder reads from his new novel, “Lions at Lamb House.”

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

- Call 843-3333, performingarts@unc.edu. www.carolinaperformingarts.org. \$ Unless noted, all performances in Memorial Hall.
- 1/10-20 “Suspension/Belief.” Immersive, multimedia performance installation. 8 pm.
- 1/12 UNC Men’s Glee Club. All-Carolina Male Choral Invitational Festival. 5:30 pm.
- 1/14 Three Girls and Their Buddy. 7:30 pm.
- 1/17 Barry Scheck, Susan Estrich. 7:30 pm.
- 1/18 An Ives Experience, featuring pianist, composer and scholar Stefan Litwin. 8 pm.
- 1/24 North Carolina Symphony: Duke Medicine Classical Chapel Hill Series. 8 pm.

CAROLINA WOMEN’S CENTER womenscenter.unc.edu.

- 1/24 “Faces of Change.” Documentary about the stories of five activists working to eradicate racism in New Orleans, Mauritania, India, Brazil and Bulgaria. 1015 FedEx Global Education Ctr. 5 pm.

GLOBAL QUEER CINEMA FILM SERIES

- E-mail Alize Kuzniar, akuzniar@email.unc.edu.
- 1/17 “The Celluloid Closet.” Documentary explores the role of homosexuals in Hollywood. 205 House Undergraduate Library. 5–7 pm.
- 1/24 “Paris Is Burning.” Documentary provides a glimpse into the New York drag scene. 205 House Undergraduate Library. 5–7 pm.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

- Call 962-1039, music.unc.edu.
- 1/22 Jazz Faculty Jam. Aud, Hill. 7:30 pm.

PLAYMAKERS REPERTORY COMPANY

- Call 962-7529, www.playmakersrep.org. \$
- 1/9-13 “2.5 Minute Ride.” PRC2 performance, Kenan Theatre. 1/9-13, 8 pm; 1/13, 2 pm.
- 1/26-3/1 “Doubt: A Parable.” Paul Green Theatre. Tue-Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm.
- 1/27-3/2 “Topdog/Underdog.” Paul Green Theatre. Tue-Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm.

ATTRACTIONS

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

- Call 549-6863 for show times or 962-1236, mhplanet@unc.edu. www.moreheadplanetarium.org. \$
- SKYWATCHING
- 1/12 Mercury, crescent Moon, Mars. Ebenezer Church Recreation Area, Jordan Lake. 6-8 pm.

NORTH CAROLINA BOTANICAL GARDEN

- www.ncbg.unc.edu.
- HOURS
- Mon–Fri, 8 am–5 pm; Sat, 9 am–5 pm; Sun, 1–5 pm.
- Piedmont Nature Trails: Dawn to dusk daily. Call 962-0522.
- ART AT THE GARDEN
- “Sumi-e Chinese Brush Painting.” Work by artists Zinxu Alice Zhao and Charlie Dillingham. Artists’ reception: 1/13, 2–4 pm.
- LECTURE
- 1/26 “Conservation of freshwater habitat of the Southeast.” Robert Sutter, regional scientist for The Nature Conservancy’s Southern US Conservation Region. Totten Ctr. 2–4 pm. \$

GALLERIES | EXHIBITS

ACKLAND ART MUSEUM

- Wed–Sat, 10 am–5 pm; Sun, 1–5 pm. Call 843-1611 (tape), 966-5736 (voice), 962-0837 (TTY); ackland@email.unc.edu, www.ackland.org.
- EXHIBITIONS
- “The Healing Arts: Sickness and Social Impact.” Through 1/13.
- “Enlightened Patronage: Art in Service to Humanity.” Through 1/13.
- “Theme and Variation: Print Sequences from Ornament to Abstraction.” Through 2/24.

FEDEX GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER

- international.unc.edu/GEC.html. Contact Laura Griest, lauragriest@unc.edu.
- “Faces of Child Trafficking.” Exhibition by Angela Harper. Through 2/25. Opening reception 1/11, 6–9 pm.

HANES ART CENTER

- www.webslingerz.com/depts/art/news_events. Call 962-2015. Hanes Art. Mon–Fri, 8 am–5 pm.
- JOHN AND JUNE ALLCOTT GALLERY
- “First Year Master of Fine Arts Exhibition. Through 1/15.

HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY

- “Plants with a Purpose.” Exhibit examines healing impact of plants.

ROBERT AND SALLIE BROWN GALLERY AND MUSEUM

- Stone Ctr, 150 South Rd. 962-9001. Gallery hours 10 am–7 pm, Mon–Fri, closed University holidays.
- “Body and Soul: Paul Robeson, Race and Representation.” Through 1/25.

WILSON LIBRARY

- Exhibit areas open Mon–Fri, 8 am–5 pm (NC Collection Gallery opens at 9 am.). Weekend hours

vary by exhibit; call 962-0114 for details. NC Collection Gallery offers guided tours Wednesdays at 2 pm, other times by appointment. Call 962-1172.

SPECIAL EVENT

- 1/17 Opening program: The Adventures of a Collector. Terry Seymour, author of “A Guide to Collecting Everyman’s Library,” speaks in a program, free and open to the public. Pleasants Family Assembly Rm. 5:45 pm.

SECOND (MAIN) FLOOR

- The History of the North Carolina Collection. Hall.
- “A Knight to Remember: The Life and Legacy of Sir Walter Raleigh.” Through 1/31. Also, exhibits on Sir Walter Raleigh, UNC history, rare bird prints, Eng and Chang, plus historic rooms. NC Collection Gallery.
- Recent Acquisitions, NC Collection Reading Rm.

THIRD FLOOR

- “The ABC of Collecting Everyman’s Library: Archives, Books, Collections.” Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Rm. Opens 1/17 through 3/31.

FOURTH FLOOR

- “A Nursery of Patriotism: The University at War, 1861–1945. Through 2/29.

LECTURES | SEMINARS | COLLOQUIA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

- School of Public Health Offices of Research and Global Health** “Conversational Living Room” with Clarence Pearson and Laurie Norris, co-editors of “Global Health and Global Aging.” Atrium, Hooker. 4:30–6 pm.
- FedEx Global Education Center** Global Education Distinguished Speaker Series: “A Dialogue on Development: Addressing Extreme Poverty.” Paul Collier, economist, Oxford U. Aud, FedEx Global Education Ctr. 7 pm.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

- Carolina Center for Jewish Studies** “Israel and the Diaspora: Convergence or Rupture?” Derek Penslar, U Toronto. Aud, Stone Ctr. 7:30–9 pm.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

- Institute for the Arts and Humanities** Paul Gilroy, London School of Economics, visits campus 1/15–19 as Kenan Visiting Scholar and will present keynote address 1/17 at the Paul Gilroy Conference. Aud, Stone Ctr. 6 pm. See iah.unc.edu/news/Gilroy/program.
- Office of Technology Development** Carolina Innovations Seminar, presented by Jonathan Meltzer and Brian Wilcox, both of Laboratory Corporation of America. 201 Chapman. 5:15–6:15 pm.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

- School of Nursing, School of Journalism and Mass Communication** “Who and What Counts in the Media’s Coverage of Health Care.” Suzanne Gordon, freelance journalist, author. Stone Ctr. 3:30–4:30 pm.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

- Injury Prevention Research Center** “Child Maltreatment and Intimate Partner Violence in the Military.” Presenters: Deborah Gibbs, senior health analyst, Research Triangle Institute; Sandra L. Martin, professor of maternal and child health. IPRC Conference Rm. 3:30–5 pm.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

- Adventures in Ideas, Program in the Humanities and Human Values** “After the Fall: Russia Post-Communism.” 9:15 am–5:15 pm. See www.unc.edu/depts/human. Call 962-1544. \$
- NC Psychoanalytic Society, NC Psychoanalytic Foundation** “Freud’s Great Leap Forward: A Presentation by and Conversation with Professor Lilian Furst.” Friday Ctr. 10 am–noon. \$

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

- Kenan-Flagler Business School** Weatherspoon

See Calendar, page 11

IT’S ALL ONLINE

The Gazette calendar is geared only toward items of general interest. ■ For complete listings of Carolina events, see the Carolina Calendar at www.unc.edu/calendar ■ For complete listings on Carolina athletics, see tarheelblue.com.